

## The Standard.

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

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CHINESE TO HEAR WORDS OF LINCOLN.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech is to be heard by the Chinese, and the Boston Post says that the one responsible for the idea is performing a service that may yet be of great influence in moulding the destinies of the country. "The address," says the Boston paper, "is to go over to the east translated into Chinese and recorded on phonograph records to be given the widest circulation throughout the republic. Cannot the Chinese appreciate the nobility, the charity, the statesmanship of the immortal address? Why should they not, even those of little education? The splendid principles of the masterpiece among speeches surely must appeal to any people above the savages—and the Chinese are very far above them."

"It would sound odd to an American of course to hear the Gettysburg address in the, to us, curious language of China. It is unthinkable. But the marvellous periods of that outpouring of Lincoln's soul must reach the heart, no matter in what tongue they are retold."

A FRENCH VETERAN OF 1870.

A. Larguilliere, a banker of Soda Springs, Idaho, was a French soldier in the Franco-Prussian war. He is an Ogden visitor who is deeply interested in the progress of the present conflict and he gives it as his opinion that all nations must combine to defeat Germany or the Teutons will rule the world.

There was a time when no Frenchman would concede that France alone could not subjugate the Germans. That was before Napoleon III. made the fatal mistake of allowing Bismarck to provoke him to take the offensive; and long after the inglorious defeat of the French at Sedan, patriotic followers of the tricolor continued to declare their countrymen capable of overcoming the Teutons.

But the Idaho banker, who knows the limits of his former comrades in arms and their posterity, is not blinded by his patriotism. He openly admits the Germans are so well organized and equipped and so thoroughly fired with the spirit of beligerency that France and her present allies may not be equal to the herculean task of breaking down the Kaiser's military conquest of the world.

For a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who fought with MacMahon, to attribute to Germany a power so masterful is somewhat surprising.

NEW SWISS ENGINE AND THE SUBMARINE.

Simon Lake, the inventor and builder of American submarines, is so well pleased with the new submarine G-3 that he has given the Associated Press a story of the tests of the boat, in which he has declared that the new undersea craft could cross the Atlantic and return without stopping. This ship is 160 feet long, is driven by new engines, which have displaced the gasoline and electric engines, and is capable of making 14.7 knots on the surface and 10.7 knots submerged.

That represents a wonderful advancement in submarine construction, but it is only one step forward, as

Mr. Lake announces he is building seven new "divers," to be 350 feet long, with a much greater radius of activity than the G-3.

But our pride in the new boats is somewhat modified when the inventor, in making a comparison, says they will be the equal of any in the German navy.

From that we take it that Germany has had us completely outclassed and not until the new submarines are finished will this country be in a position to cope with the Kaiser in undersea warfare.

Mr. Lake gives us to understand that the present German submarines have a radius of 6000 miles. If that be true, then they are capable of making attacks on transatlantic liners at the mouth of New York harbor or of entering the St. Lawrence river and preying on Canadian shipping.

The new Swiss engine in the latest American boats must be a most efficient source of power. Having demonstrated its superiority in the submarine, it may find a greater field in producing power for the industries of peace.

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE CENSOR.

The war must be straining France to the utmost. Now and then a stray note comes out of the war zone which, escaping the censor, discloses more as to real conditions than the official bulletins daily issued from Paris.

The service bulletin of the Associated Press, dealing with the handicaps of the war, says the Agency Harvas of Paris, the source of news in France, has had six of its staff killed in battle. Quite half the staff of the agency, some 50, is with the army. The bulletin says:

"The Havas service has necessarily suffered greatly from the war. It has shrunk to probably half its former proportions. Their distribution of news to the interior by telephone has ceased because the long distance interior telephoning is for the army alone. There is some long distance work still going on with Italy, but not with England. All the transatlantic lines are reserved for military purposes. The telegraph service is much smaller than usual, on account of financial reasons and also because the censorship prevents the publication of news more frequently in French papers than it does the transmission of telegrams abroad. The Associated Press office in Paris now has to rely almost altogether upon its own staff for quick handling of what would ordinarily be routine news from the government departments."

Six killed out of 50 represents 12 per cent. The same ratio applied to the entire army would show a loss in dead alone of 500,000 to 600,000.

How thoroughly the war machine has upset the ordinary activities of the people is made evident by the admission that interior telephoning has ceased because the wires are devoted to nothing other than military messages. France is one large armed military camp.

## WHEN CHARLIE H— GOT VERY ANGRY

(Borrowed.)  
In a corner stiff and solemn  
Like an icy, graven column,  
Unnoticed, stood a fellow  
Who was shrouded deep in gloom;  
He was willing at the collar  
And thought I, I'll bet a dollar  
That that sad and lonely person  
Is the groom.  
That dress suit looks disconnected  
Just as though 'tis been neglected.  
And the boutonniere he's wearing  
Long ago has lost its bloom.  
No one shakes his hand to cheer him.  
No one offers to go near him.  
It's a mortal cinch, this minute,  
He's the groom.

His grim countenance perusing  
Thus I stood there idly musing,  
And I thought I'll go and tell him  
He has friends about the room;  
I will go and kindly greet him,  
Say I'm very glad to meet him.  
I will whisper words of kindness  
To the groom.  
While the bride the guests are kissing  
All the joy of life he's missing,  
I will gladly say, the altar  
After all is not a tomb.  
I will say, "Come on, be jolly!  
It's time for melancholy."  
And that way I'll rouse the spirits  
Of the groom.

So I promptly stepped up to him  
Just as though I really knew him.  
Slapped his back and with my elbow  
Gave his ribs the crack of doom;  
Winked my eyes and said: "Be merry  
'Tis a glad occasion, very.  
Just remember at this wedding  
You're the groom!"  
Then he answered with a bow:  
"Now, don't you get gay, young fellow."  
Or I'll rush you, mighty sudden,  
From the room."

SCIENTISTS IN WARFARE.  
Whether the voluntary entrance of Wizard Edison into the ranks of the war makers is advertising for Edison which he doesn't need, or advertising for Secretary Daniels which he may need, doesn't really matter much. Americans will be pleased to know whether they are war makers or not, that if necessary we can count on what assistance Edison can give the country. And there are several who still think Mr. Edison is a very fair sort of mechanic, as mechanics go, even in days of efficiency.

Wars of the past have had their share of science, of course, but it was science in crude form. Wars of the future, like every other act that affects humanity in the mass of individuals, will be matters of science of higher grade than any that has been put to public use up to today. The future is the period of science. We are going to live more scientifically, we are going to do our fighting

more scientifically, and we are going to kill each other more scientifically. We shall be just as dead under the hand of science as the old way, probably mused up as bad or worse, but there will be less time wasted on putting each other off the earth.

With all the countries of Europe putting their scientists to work directly in the military service there is reason why the United States should not at least limber up her mental joints and at least think about the same thing. Pittsburgh Leader.

"The Mystery of the Throne Room"; J. Warren Kerrigan in "For Cash," and the "Fox Trot Craze," a crazy comedy. 5c—LYCEUM—5c.

## BIG BATTLESHIPS GO THROUGH CANAL

Panama, July 16.—The Panama canal was used today for the first time by large battleships of the United States navy, when the Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, carrying naval cadets from Annapolis to San Francisco, made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The battleships which compose the naval academy practice squadron, are in command of Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis.

## NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that W. Oswell Jackson has purchased the entire interest of Heber J. Newman in the Newman & Jackson Tinshop on Hudson Ave., and the said Jackson will collect and pay all accounts of the firm.

W. OSWELL JACKSON, Advertiser.

## TERRIBLE LOSSES OF FRENCH ARMY

Germans Report Grand Total of 74,800 Killed, Wounded and Captured in Great Arras Battle.

Berlin, July 17, by wireless to Sayville.—The Overseas News agency announced today that the German authorities have succeeded by various means, especially by questioning the prisoners taken, in securing accurate figures of the French losses in the great Arras battle.

"These," the agency announcement says, "reached the grand total of 74,800 in killed, wounded and captured, distributed as follows: Third army corps, 15,000; Ninth army corps, 6,000; Tenth army corps, 10,000; Seventeenth army corps, 4,800; Twentieth army corps, 10,500; Twenty-first army corps, 8,000; Twenty-third army corps, 11,000; Forty-eighth division, 6,000; Fifty-fifth division, 3,500."

"Who Pays," Sunday and Monday at ISIS THEATER.

## AUSTRIAN NOTE PLEASES BERLIN

Berlin, July 16, by wireless to Sayville.—Among the news items given out by the Overseas News agency today was the following:

"The German newspapers continue generally to express high satisfaction regarding the Austro-Hungarian note to the United States in the matter of war munitions. The note is considered a testimony of the good will and shrewd political judgment of the Teutonic allies."

"The Vossische Zeitung hopes that the strong neutrality argument will impress and convert President Wilson as ex-Secretary of State Bryan was converted before. The newspaper says that the United States now has a golden opportunity to show its readiness to observe a true neutrality in spirit, but it is skeptical about the effect the note will have."

Go to Lagoon July 21st.

## NEW CORPORATION TO TAKE CONTRACTS

New York, July 17.—Most of the leading typewriter and adding machine companies in the east and middle west, it was stated today, have formed a new corporation under the title of the American Ammunition company, to take up contracts for the manufacture of fuses for high explosives and shrapnel shells for the English, French and Russian governments.

The shell commission of the militia department of the Canadian government acting for the British war office, is said to have awarded to the American Ammunition company within a week a contract for the manufacture of fuses amounting to \$10,000,000.

An additional contract also amounting to \$10,000,000 it is stated, has been given by the Canadian shell commission to the same group of manufacturing concerns.

The Canadian militia department is reported to have given in addition a \$700,000 contract for a financial high explosive shells to a financial group which will undertake to sublet the business among a number of industrial concerns.

"Little Pal," Alhambra.

Running Races Postponed. San Francisco, July 17.—The opening of the 30 day running horse meeting on the Panama-Pacific Exposition track has been postponed from August 21 to August 28, it was announced today.

TRIBUTE TO DR. HOLMES. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.—Many mines in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia were closed today during the funeral in Washington of Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States bureau of mines.

Read the Classified Ads. Read the Classified Ads.

## AUSTRIANS ARE HEAVY LOSERS

Attempt to Dislodge Russians Along the Vistula and Lose Mile of Trenches.

## ROUTED BY BAYONETS

Dislodged From Left Bank of Dniester in Fierce Struggle Hand-to-hand.

Geneva, July 16, via Paris, July 17, 1:50 p. m.—(Delayed by censor.)—The Tribune prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at the front:

"The Austro-Hungarian forces, which attempted to dislodge the Russians from positions along the Vistula river, have been repulsed with heavy losses. The Russians attacked in turn, occupied a mile of the Austrian trenches."

Routed by Bayonet Attacks. From the Russian batteries, which have arrived and which have been posted on the Sereth river, have begun to bombard the passage across the Dniester river south of Zaleszczyk, obliging the Austrians to recross the river. Their retreat is being converted into a rout by Russian bayonet attacks.

"East of Horodenka the Austrians, occupying the left bank of the Dniester, have been dislodged after a fierce hand-to-hand struggle."

"On the Stripsa river, the Russians have succeeded in temporarily arresting the Austrian offensive."

## CHAS. CHAPLIN

The Alhambra theater will present Charlie Chaplin next week in his latest release "The Woman." The Alhambra has the exclusive first run Chaplin pictures released by the Essanay Co. through the General Film Corporation, which does not include an occasional release by the V. L. S. E. The Chaplin pictures will be shown for two days hereafter and Chaplin will be presented with a Paramount program that divides the honors of the bill at the Alhambra. The coolest spot in town—Advertisement.

## BIG BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE ERECTED ON 24TH STREET

Another Ogden landmark is being torn down to make room for the more modern buildings that are being put up in the city. The old Presbyterian church, and later the church used by the Christian Scientists, located at the northeast corner of Lincoln avenue and Twenty-fourth street, is being razed to make room for a three or four-story brick building that is to be erected by Guy Bolognese. The plans are not yet fully developed but the building will be at least three stories high, the ground floors to be arranged for storerooms and the upper floors to be used as a rooming house.

Mr. Bolognese is a resident of Bingham canyon, but bought this property four years ago, believing that Ogden and that part of Twenty-fourth street was a good place to invest his money. He is a merchant and banker of Bingham Canyon. It is expected that the building, which has a frontage on Twenty-fourth street of 75 feet and a depth of 100 feet, will be completed before winter.

## OFFICIALS HOPE TO AVERT STRIKE

Machinists' Union to Place Two Propositions Before Remington Arms Company.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17.—Representatives of the machinists' union, armed with the authority of the strike vote taken last night, were to make two propositions today to officials of the Remington Arms company, where there has been serious disagreement between the labor organization over the union membership of the millwrights. Failure to secure the demands will, it is expected, bring on the general strike which the officers of the machinists' union have been empowered to call.

The first proposition was that the striking millwrights be taken back to work as members of the metal workers' union instead of carpenters' union. If this should be refused a demand for double time for overtime, an eight-hour day, union recognition and a minimum wage was to be made.

MISS MAYO'S PROTEGE. Little Mildred Kahle, who will play the child's part in "The Lie," on its long journey through the South and West, is a protegee of Margaret Mayo, who was said that Mildred is a good enough actress to write a special play for.

Viola Allen soon will be seen in her original role in "The White Sister" in a new Edison release.

## ITALIAN COMMENT ON NOTE TO U. S.

Austrian Contentment Regarding Sale of Arms Untenable—American Market Open to All.

Milan, via Paris, July 17, 10 p. m.—Commenting upon the Austrian note to the United States protesting against the shipment of war munitions to the entente allies, the Corriere Della Sera points out that America never has refused to supply arms and ammunition to the central powers, but that Germany and Austria are unable to obtain them from that country because of the superior naval power of the allies.

"The American market is open to all," says the paper. "If the government were to close it to the allies it

## THOUSANDS OF ACRES ARE UNDER WATER

Columbus, Ohio, July 17.—The passage of last night without any considerable rainfall resulted in improved conditions early today throughout the Ohio flood district. While many thousands of acres of land remained under water today practically all rivers were either stationary or falling.

The Scioto and Olentangy rivers began receding here early today. Leaves along the Scioto river in this city which began leaking yesterday afternoon, were repaired during the night and this morning were reported to be holding fast against the strain upon them.

"Little Pal," Little Mary Pickford, last time tonight, 12-piece orchestra, Alhambra.

## MONKEY MEAT PRAISED BY ADVENTUROUS EXPLORERS.

On the greater part of an 11,000 mile trip through the jungles and mountains of Peru, Bolivia and Brazil, members of the Collins-Day South American expedition had to resort to monkey meat for food. The party returned recently to New York with a dozen new specimens of animals for the Bronx Zoo and many thrilling experiences to relate.

Monkey meat was O. K'd by the adventurers, although former travelers have told long stories of the loathsomeness of the flesh of the simians. "I had my first experience in eating monkey meat on this trip," said Lee Garnett Day, wealthy traveler and sportsman, who, with Alfred M. Collins, the Philadelphia poloist and big game hunter, financed the expedition, "and I must admit I was surprised at the good taste. We had to resort to monkey meat for food."

Not only did the explorers put the stamp of approval on the flesh of the jungle beast, but they broke new records in achieving motion picture films at great hazards. George K. Cherrie, who was with Colonel Roosevelt's expedition in Brazil, was a member of the party and others were Robert H. Becker, of the Field Museum, and W. F. Walker, of Yale University. Day, Collins, and Walker obtained 10,000 feet of moving picture films of wild life, flora, and fauna, and showing more than 150 miles of the sections traversed. A large part of the pictures were taken from the pilot of a locomotive while crossing the Andes mountains.

The expedition reached Peru by way of the Panama canal, and Collins and Day secured their first game at Pampa de Arrieros, where they shot seven guanacos, and which they say are the first specimens of these animals to be brought here.

The members of the expedition were indebted to the Peruvian government for assistance in getting their jungle trip started. In describing the first part of their moving picture experiences across the Andes on the locomotive, Day said that he and Collins and Walker were fastened to the pilot of the engine with rope slings, while the standards of the movie camera were attached, one on each side of the boiler and the third stem of the tripod chained to the rods of the pilot.

The train traveled at an average of twenty-five miles an hour, mostly down grade. In swinging curves the men had to drop their work and swing with the motion of the locomotive or hold on to keep from being thrown out the protecting ropes. They were on the pilot for five hours.

After the expedition moved by train of twenty-four pack mules through Bolivia to the headwaters of the Chapare, expecting to make the last part of this trip in six days, but, owing to uncertain trails, washouts, and rapids, they did not reach a place where a canoe could be obtained until they had traveled twenty-four days, covering some 200 miles.

"For 200 yards we had to follow a narrow trail at the edge of a cliff, over which one of our mules fell many hundreds of feet to the roaring river below," said Day. "We sought to make detour from this dangerous place, but the guides told us we could not do so, as there were practically impassable barriers in other directions and to go back would mean weeks of hardship and delay."

It appears that the trail on this shelf of the cliff washes out with every rain, and each traveler must hew a new path to get by. It was so in our case. The guides cut a path, and we finally got through. We lost another animal by drowning, and a third from the attacks of the vampire bats. These bats attack the mules at night, and caused death, not so much from loss of blood, but from infection."

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## CUTS

NOTHING TOO BIG OR TOO LITTLE

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## WORLD'S MARKETS

New York, July 17.—With the exception of United States Steel, which rose to 65, the best price of the year, all former speculative favorites were swept aside again today while the various war specialties were pushed forward to new record breaking quotations. Chief among these was Crucible Steel, which made an early gain of over six points, with five points for the preferred. Meantime some heaviness was observed in Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper. Recessions of 1 to 2 points from the high level occurred later.

The closing was strong. Bonds were steady.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 17.—Strength at Liverpool had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. Flood conditions in Ohio counted also against the bears and so, too, did predictions of general showers in the harvest region and in the spring crop states as well. Besides, the overnight purchases of new wheat to arrive were said to be light. After opening 1-8 off to 5-8c, the market scored a moderate general advance.

Corn eased down, owing to good weather for rapid growth. Selling pressure was chiefly on the December delivery. Opening prices, which ranged 1-4 to 1-2c lower, were followed by additional declines.

Oats took the same path as corn. The trade, however, seemed to be more evenly divided than in the coarser grain.

Highest hog prices for the year made provisions firm. Demand though lacked volume.

Subsequently the wheat market underwent a sharp decline due largely to increasing receipts here and to reports that threshing in Illinois was being rushed by double crews. The close was heavy at 7-8 to 21-8c under last night.

No important rally in corn took place. The close was unsettled 1-2c off to 1-2c compared with last night.

Chicago, July 17.—Wheat No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red, \$1.10 to \$1.14 5-8; No. 2 hard nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 78 3-8 to 79c; No. 4 yellow, 78 3-8 to 79c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 55c; standard, 55 1-2c to 55 3-4c.

## CHICAGO HOG MARKET.

Chicago, July 17.—Hogs: Receipts 9000; weak; early advance of 10 cents partly lost; bulk, \$7.30 to \$7.75; light, \$7.65 to \$8.10; mixed, \$7.20 to \$8.00; heavy, \$6.85 to \$7.70; rough, \$6.85 to \$7.10; pigs, \$7.10 to \$8.00.

## OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, Neb., July 17.—Hogs: Receipts 8800; steady; heavy, \$6.35 to 7.25; light, \$7.20 to 7.60; pigs, \$6.75 to 7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.00 to 7.40.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; native steers, \$7.75 to \$10.10; cows and heifers, \$6.00 to \$8.75; western steers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; Texas steers, \$6.75 to 7.75; cows and heifers, \$5.80 to \$7.60; calves, \$7.00 to \$10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100; steady; year-

CHILDREN can't eat too much ICE CREAM—their craving for it is perfectly natural—it's nature's own food. It's a tissue builder. That is just why you should give plenty of it to the "kiddies"—they need it—it's the best thing for them.

What's good for the children is good for the grown ups as well.

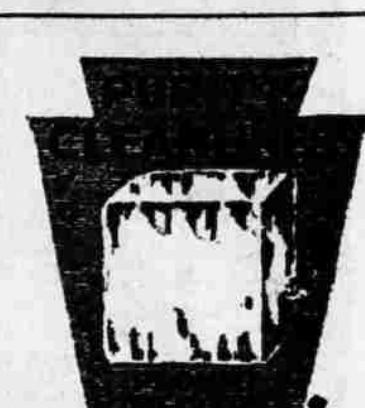
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Order today and see that it comes from us. Ours is a Tissue Building, Pure Food Ice Cream. \$1.00 per gallon at Factory.

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## CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

New York, July 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$169,455,730 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$6,744,410 over last week.



The modern Housekeeper of today demands everything of the Highest Pure Quality.

She has been educated up to the fact that Pure Food—Pure Drugs—Pure Milk is the best.

She insists on being served with nothing but the Purest of Ice.

We guarantee the Purity—Cleanliness—Full Weight—Fair Price—Prompt delivery of our Ice—what more could you ask?

It's the Keystone of our Success, giving you all of what you most desire in the way of ice.

Give us an opportunity to prove it.

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